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THE Prime Minister's reference in his speech in the Knesset yesterday to the relations between the Israel Bond Drive and the United States came not a day too soon.

The present trouble has erupted with the claim by leaders of the Jewish Welfare Funds that the sale of Israel Development Loan Bonds is being pushed to the detriment of the UJA, a beneficiary of the local Welfare Funds, and a large proportion of whose receipts are channelled to Israel through the Jewish Agency. It is also contended that this is in contravention of a supposed agreement between the two organizations, designed to coordinate and to space the separate efforts for fund-raising and Bond sales.

The fact is that the promoters of the Bond Issue have been charged by the Israel Government with the task of selling the Israel Development Loan Bonds, and where possible, none will dispute the need for maximum coordination between the two very important drives, but there must be every sympathy with Mr. Henry Monitor, the Bond Drive's head, in his insistence that the organization which he represents has been providing an income of something like \$40m. a year and that this figure cannot be maintained, let alone improved upon, if the Bonds organization is to be idle six months of the year while the fruits of the Welfare-UJA campaigns are being harvested.

That Mr. Monitor should be pilloried for his dedication to the task with which he has been charged, is as distressing as it is unfair to him, and is very much less fair to Israel. It has to be remembered that the Welfare Funds, which owe a great deal to the sentimental pull of Israel, have in recent years been steadily reducing the allotment made to the UJA, in favour of home causes and local needs. Income from the Bonds, which were launched with the full agreement of the UJA leaders, has been filling the gap in a very creditable measure.

Mr. Sharett yesterday went out of his way to pay high and deserved tribute both to Mr. Monitor and Dr. Joseph Schwartz, the UJA pilot, for their matchless devotion to this country's interests. When Mr. Monitor left the United Jewish Appeal in 1935, he bequeathed a fund-raising organization to his successors unique in the history of philanthropy. It was remarkable at that time that Mr. Monitor's work at the UJA could be summed up in the sentence that he came to the body when \$10m. was considered a glittering target for any one year, and left it when \$140m. a year was dismissed as a dismal failure. To forfeit his services by fettering the Bond organization in its child but rewarding exertions in Israel's cause would be the poorest of service to this country's development needs. To demand his dismissal — as a section of the Press has done in recent days — is as shameful as it is vicious, and harmful to our ultimate interests to boot. Mr. Eshkol has by now arrived in New York, and the least that can be asked of Mr. Monitor's thoughtless critics is to await the results of his mediation on the spot.

**Pioneer Youth Group Holds Exhibition**

A large-scale model exhibit and a book of the history of the Pioneer Youth Group are featured in the large and varied exhibition prepared by the Hacholim-Tnuat Hacholim youth movement in Jerusalem, now being shown at the group's club house in Rehov Beil.

The group, founded by a member of the Hacholim-Tnuat Hacholim youth movement in the early 1930s, has 25 chapters in 24 settlements throughout the country. The group became allied with the Hacholim-Tnuat Hacholim youth movement in 1935, and has since then been active in the Jewish Agency's youth work.

The exhibition, which is open to the public, is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the Pioneer Youth Group's history and its achievements. It is a must for all those interested in the youth movement in Israel.

The exhibition is held in the Rehov Beil club house, which is a modern and comfortable building. It is a good example of the work of the Pioneer Youth Group in building up the youth movement in Israel.

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## Arab League Upheaval:

# Egypt Must Climb Down

By GAD MOH

THIS current Arab League crisis is the most serious since its foundation in 1945, and even more so in April 1950, when Egypt demanded that Jordan be thrown out of the League for having annexed the territory it occupied in Western Palestine despite the objections of the League.

The present crisis developed from the complete failure of Egyptian efforts at the Cairo meeting of Arab Frontiers to prevent Iraq from signing her pact with Turkey. Although it is generally understood that a more pro-Egyptian atmosphere and a more sympathetic attitude toward Iraq at Cairo, still, the strong pro-Palestine Party, now in opposition, supports Nuri's demand for a more pro-Palestine attitude.

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